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Today

One Day to Live
Who Shaved Her Head?
Rome Stands Firm
A Ford-Edison Choice
By Arthur Brisbane

At the last moment there was hope that Mrs. Ruth Snyder would have one more day to live just outside the little door that leads to the electric chair, but even that hope was dashed. Had it been granted it would not have been much of a favor, considering what goes on in a mind waiting to be killed.

There is little difference between one day more of life and an indefinite number of days, since we must all go through the door that leads out of the world. It is the uncertainty as to date that makes death's certainty horrible. Everyone of us is condemned, as certainly as was Mrs. Snyder, but we think little about it because it is not.

One philosophical soul, sitting in California's death house on the hill, says this is a grim joke. "Ask them what they'd do if they knew they had only one day more?"

The answer is that they'd do nothing. They'd average would do nothing except worry and cry themselves. Much could be made of a last day, if you had the philosophy of Socrates, setting a fine example, saying his debts. "We owe a debt to Esculapian," refusing a chance to live that he might show respect for Law. Such a death is worth as much as any life, especially if you have a pupil like Plato to write about it.

More interesting question is this: How could any human being be hired to get that woman ready for her killing, and then kill her?

The crown of her head had to be shaved to let the deadly wet electrode press tight to the scalp. What man or woman was found willing to shave that head?

Who, for pay, consented to cut away the stocking, leaving the exit of the leg, for the other electrode? The horrible current was sent into the brain, down the electric heart and spine, then out at the leg, below the knee.

What horrible prostitution of science to use it for such a shameful killing, in the name of Progress? Turn to Page 10, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Jan. 13.—Today's balance, \$193,335,828.

Bank Statement
Boston balance \$7,000,000
Boston clearance 92,000,000
New York balance 1,000,000
New York clearance 1,250,000,000
U. S. customs receipts 15,761,181

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy; light rain colder tomorrow; wind to south winds.
High 52.9; low 42.8; 5:30 p. m. Sun rises 7:17; sets 4:51.
Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

"WE"
Colonel Lindbergh's
Own Story
of His Career
Will Be Found on
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RUTH SNYDER LAST NOTE SENT TO GRAY

Bodies Taken Away by Relatives

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 13 (I. N. S.).—Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray died forgiving each other. A short time before they went to the electric chair, which joined them in eternity, they exchanged notes. What the exact words were none may know.

COOLIDGE PARTY OFF FOR HAVANA TO KNIT PAN-AMERICAN TIES

Washington, Jan. 13 (A.P.).—President Coolidge looked forward to the rainy breezes of the South today with something more than a desire to begin his journey to Havana, Cuba—the fourth city executive to leave America for the winter.

RECORD CROWD WILL SEE SHARKEY BOUT

New York, Jan. 13.—The record crowd to ever see its way into Madison Square Garden will watch Jack Sharkey of Boston and Tony Henery of New Zealand battle for 12 rounds tonight. The biggest sale ever taken in at an indoor boxing show was also secured, taking from the excited buyers of tickets that continued to fill a late hour this afternoon.

SMITH COLLEGE DEAN TO WED SCHOOL MAN

Northampton, Jan. 13 (A.P.).—According to dispatches from New York City, Mrs. Frances Penton Bennett, 47, dean of Smith College and Edwin Avery Davis, 34, a teacher at New Haven, obtained a license to marry.

Can you find a "TWIN"?
100 FREE TICKETS TO LOEW'S State or Orpheum Theatre are presented daily to readers who find the "TWIN" ADS
In the Boston Evening American Classified. Read the full details on another page of this newspaper.

WAITING TO SNUFF OUT 2 LIVES



EXECUTIONER OF RUTH AND JUDD
Robert Elliott, New York State's official executioner, standing in the doorway at Sing Sing prison as he waited to be called on to throw the switch that ended the earthly careers of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray.

SAVE MOTHER AND BOY CHAMBERLIN STAYS UP IN REVERE FIRE TRAP WITH LEAKS, BAD FOOD

Roseville Field, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A.P.).—Chamberlin and all those involved with flying instruments and business from bad food were reported in a note dropped to the ground today by Clarence D. Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, who yesterday began an endurance flight with Roger R. Williams.
Up to 11:42 p. m., they had been in the air 27 hours.
Chamberlin said nothing about abandoning the flight, but asked about weather reports, indicating that he planned to keep flying.
He requested A. H. Martine, head of the flight, to ascertain if the weather was good.
Chamberlin said that for the present the two fliers would remain over Long Island.
According to their plight as "our tale of woe," Chamberlin wrote that he and Williams had "a lot of fun that night when we had our first gas leak in the cockpit." He had discovered a "big leak in left wing tank" at 8 p. m., he said. Whether the tank was repaired was not stated.

They sent the notes spontaneously. "I am very glad," said Gray. "I had hoped she would forgive me. I hope God will forgive her her sin—forgive both of us."
Mrs. Snyder, too, seemed happy over the last minute gesture. "It is good to be at peace with all," she declared. "I feel kindly toward Judd Gray, and I hope he doesn't take his death hard. I said some unkind things about him, but it was because I blamed him for putting me in the position I am now in. We sinned together and we are going God knows where."

In a letter to the Rev. Father George B. Murphy, chaplain of the Queens County jail, who converted her from the Lutheran to the Catholic faith, she said that she had offered up communion for Judd last Sunday. "She said she had 'no hate in her heart,' and she didn't 'think he had; either.'"

Mrs. Snyder's body was taken to New York, where it was placed in a vault at Woodlawn Cemetery, in compliance with the law that remains be buried "the day following the execution." Funeral services probably will not be held for some time.
Gray's body was taken to Orange, N. J., where burial will take place today in the Rosedale Cemetery.

Ruth Snyder went to her death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison with the unworldly words, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," on her white lips. Four minutes later Gray followed her into eternity, his lips, equally white, forming the words of an inaudible prayer. At 11:09 Ruth Snyder pronounced the deathless phrase for the last time: "Forgive them, Father."

Death halted her repetition of the words in response to Father McCaffrey's prayer for Warden Lawes gave the grim signal, and Executioner Elliott turned the switch that meant the end.

Two matrons accompanied Ruth to the chair, evidently fearing that she would collapse when she faced the stern array of witnesses without any of her sex present. One of the deacons guards started buckling the straps and adjusting the electrodes the matrons walked sully away, leaving the priest and the guards alone grouped around the wide-armed chair.

Three shocks were sent into Ruth Snyder's body, and then the medical examiner pronounced her dead.

Hardly had attendants wheeled away all that was left of Ruth Snyder, when the "one way door" of the death-chamber

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WALL STREET ISSUES WORK HIGHER

Most Wall Street issues were working higher in the closing period today. Although both U. S. Steel and General Motors were supplied steadily, drift of other shares was substantially upward. Midland Steel Products preferred, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Purdy Baking B and Greene Cananea Copper were quoted 4 to 5 points higher.

AMBASSADOR HOUGHTON BACK IN ENGLAND

Southampton, Eng., Jan. 13 (A.P.).—Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador to Great Britain, who has been visiting in the United States, returned to Great Britain today.

HUNT KIDNAPER WHO CUT UP CHILD'S BODY

Flint, Mich., Jan. 13 (A.P.).—The most intensive man hunt in Michigan history was on today for the kidnaper and slayer of five-year-old little boy, who was found in a suitcase near Mr. Morris, near from here, and brought state troopers have begun the search.
The slayer then cut the body Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

JUDD MUTTERS PRAYERS, RUTH QUOTES BIBLE AS DEATH COMES

GRAY'S BODY CLAIMED AT ONCE BY FAMILY

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more opened, and Judd Gray, as though at a signal, stepped in between his guards, a minister reading prayers to him as he walked.

The man apparently scarcely saw the chair, the guards or the witnesses, but took his seat, his lips moving continuously in prayer, though the words could not be heard.

Again the signal, again the throwing of the switch by the executioner, and Judd Gray had followed the woman whose love had meant death for three, into eternity.

There was little of drama in the last seconds of life for the doomed pair. The blonde Ruth was not lovely, the stoic Gray not impressive.

Ruth, who had wished to die in her finest silks and dainty lingerie, actually went to her death wearing a black house dress, knee length and open at the neck, covered by a tan smock.

Judd Gray Enters Praying

At 11:14, Judd Gray, murmuring prayers and casting no look at any of the witnesses, took his seat in the chair, bound by the straps that had bound the woman whose love brought him to this fearful end.

Gray, three shocks forced into his body, was pronounced dead at 11:15.

Their love, having turned to hatred of the most bitter sort, the victims of the chair had not seen one another during their nine months' isolation in the death house. Nor did they meet. Nor did one know whether the other was living or dead when entering the chamber of the doomed.

Perhaps no murder of modern time focused so much attention on Sing Sing's death house as did the brutal deed of Ruth and Judd. That a woman was to pay the extreme penalty aroused the public's curiosity to the highest pitch—as evidenced by the forbidding crowds which gathered as closely as possible about the forbidden walls of the old prison.

Ruth's Moods Changeable

Up to the last, Ruth changed her moods swiftly and without warning. No sooner would she be reported as calmly awaiting the inevitable than a subsequent bulletin delivered by quivering, unpassioned guards would picture her as breaking down under the stress of her emotion.

Three matrons were on duty with her as she was clad in the habiliments of death—plain cotton dress, cotton stockings and muslin underwear of coarse texture. That dress was one of three hastily purchased by prison matrons when Ruth first entered the death house.

Ruth said her last goodbye to her 32-year-old mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, at 8 p. m. After that no one saw her in her cell except her attorney, the matrons and Mrs. Snyder's spiritual adviser, the Rev. Father McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain of Sing Sing. The latter administered the last rites to the doomed woman. Judd was attended by the Rev. Anthony Peterson, Protestant chaplain.

Only twenty-four invited witnesses saw Ruth and Judd die. Twenty of these were newspaper reporters. Four were physicians, which number included one psychiatrist. Two matrons helped escort Ruth to her death. They remained in the white-walled death house, close by the chair, while the current—enough to illuminate 800 ordinary house lights—was sent through her body.

Prison officers described Gray as having been a model

He Signaled Death for Two After Barring Priest She Saw Double Execution



WAVE OF HAND ENDS 2 LIVES
Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, himself an advocate of the abolition of capital punishment, gave the signals that sent Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray to death.

BARRED OUT
Rev. Fr. Murphy, who christened Mrs. Snyder, was not permitted to console her, that task falling to the prison chaplain.

RUTH'S MOTHER IN LAST FAREWELL
Andrew Brown, Ruth Snyder's brother, assisting Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of the woman executed for murder, to the death house for her last farewell. Mrs. Brown bade Ruth goodbye at 8 o'clock. She herself is verging on collapse.

WITH RUTH UNTIL THE END
Mrs. Lillian Hickey, a matron at Sing Sing, one of two women who accompanied Ruth to the death chamber and stood by until her soul had been sent winging away.

prisoner and deeply repentant.

Gray had been placed in a cell only a few feet from the death house door. He had but twenty paces to go to his death. Ruth's cell, one of three in the women's wing of the death house, was about 100 feet from the death chamber. She was assisted down the long corridor.

In addition to the twenty-four invited witnesses there were two prison physicians, Dr. C. C. Street, who pronounced the victims officially dead, and Dr. Baker.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing—a leader in a movement to abolish capital punishment—watched the gruesome work of the State. There were six guards in the room at each of the electrocutions and half a dozen others in the narrow corridor leading to the room.

The six inside guards worked with alert precision. One of them adjusted the leg straps. Another attached the lower electrode to the left leg of each of the doomed pair. Another buckled the waist strap and chest band. Another snapped the left forearm strap to the chair's arm while another acted likewise on the right arm. A sixth man, under supervision of Executioner Elliott's assistant electrician, adjusted the bell-shaped helmet. In that helmet was the upper electrode, a wire-mesh

Gray Leaves Birthday Letters for Daughter

OSSENING, N. Y., Jan. 13 (A.P.).—Jane Gray, the nine-year-old daughter of Henry Judd Gray, will receive a letter from her father on her birthday each year until she is 21 years old.

Just prior to his execution at Sing Sing Prison last night, Gray turned over a packet of letters to his attorney, Samuel Miller, with instructions that one be delivered to his daughter each year. The letters were written by Gray at the prison.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder also left a letter to be mailed to her nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine, and one for her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown. Neither Gray nor Mrs. Snyder had seen their daughters since their admission to Sing Sing Prison.

piece of screen faced with sponge and dipped in salt water. Although a small patch of Ruth's bobbed hair had been clipped slightly back of the crown to receive the electrode, it was not noticeable as she was placed in the chair.

Like Pews in Church

The witnesses sat on oak benches which resembled church pews. There are three short rows of these, the first row being only ten feet away from the ugly, oak chair with its repellent buckles, straps and the helmet that hangs from a ceiling wire. The death house floor is of cement. A rubber mat is in front of the chair. The heads of Ruth and Judd rested against a rubber back support, and they also sat on a rubber pad.

Gray's wife was not at the prison for a farewell, she was reported to be with Gray's and her daughter, Jane, in Norwalk, Ct. Mrs. Gray is making her home there with her brother-in-law, Frank T. Brundage. Sing Sing was informed that Mrs. Gray's home was under heavy police guard to forestall curious intruders.

Gray's mother, however, stayed at the prison until the hour prescribed for the departure of all visitors. She was spirited through a remote exit of the prison, taken to a closed car, the blinds of which were drawn, and departed with her burden of sorrow to await the news that her son had been killed.

Crowds about the prison were heard to express sympathy for both the grieving mothers, but it seemed they were more sorry for Judd's mother than for Ruth's.

Judd Had No Illusions

While it was believed that Ruth hoped against hope for a reprieve up to the time she was summoned to the death chamber, it was said that Judd held no such illusion. He was quiet as saying no later than twenty-four hours prior to his slow journey to the chair:

"I am ready to go. I do not look for anything to intervene in my favor now."

Ruth, the ninth woman to suffer execution in this State, was the third to die in the chair. The last woman electrocuted in this State prior to the death of Ruth Snyder was Mrs. Mary Farmer, who went to her doom on March 20, 1909.

Ruth had a bath and was given fresh clothing before she had her final meal at 7:30 o'clock. Judd received his new, cheap black trousers, the inner seam of the left trouser leg being ripped almost to the knee to allow for the affixing of the lower electrode.

For his work State Executioner Elliott received \$150 each for the legal slayings of Ruth and Judd. He is the man who threw the switch for Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts.

Following the death of the former sweethearts, Dr. C. C. Street issued a denial that any opiates or sedative drugs had

RUTH SNYDER'S BODY TAKEN TO VAULT

New York, Jan. 13 (U.S.S.)—The body of Ruth Snyder arrived at Woodlawn Cemetery here today at the head of a piled funeral procession. The attending hearse was followed by a car in which rode Andrew Brown, the dead woman's brother and the only member of her family present. There were no other friends.

The procession was made up of lonely-looking taxis, whose drivers followed the hearse in morbid interest, and by a moderate escort of police. The body was placed in a vault pending funeral services, which will be held later.

Thus the woman who helped Judd Gray murder her husband as the result of a world love came to her final resting place.

Gray will be buried later today at Woodlawn Cemetery, Orange. The services will be of the simplest, and continued under police guard to prevent disorder.

EAGER FOR DEATH NEWS



CROWD AT WARDEN'S OFFICE
The throng at the steps leading to Warden Lawes' office was kept back by guards while waiting for announcement that Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray had paid the penalty for their crimes.

THEY WAIT TILL DEATH GOES BY



CROWDS AT SING SING REMAINED UNTIL AFTER DOUBLE EXECUTION

Flashlight photo made at Sing Sing prison just as the zero hour came for Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder. Note the clappers, and the crowd mingling in morbid curiosity as they await the word that "it's all over in here."

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'LET MY SINS BE A LESSON,' IS RUTH'S MESSAGE

Mrs. Ruth Snyder's guilty love affair with Henry Judd Gray was fostered under the bright lights of cabaret.

With Snyder unaware of the situation, the pair plotted his death as they made love in their hotel room.

While the Snyders were attending a party, Gray slipped into their home and hid himself in an unoccupied room.

At the party, Mrs. Snyder, according to her own confession, got her doomed mate drunk up as to "handle him."

On their return home, Snyder, still befuddled, went to sleep at once—and was murdered by Ruth and Judd.

Gray having killed Snyder, bound Mrs. Snyder to give the appearance of robbery by murderers.



Mrs. Snyder photographed on an excursion boat, the Robert Fulton, going up the Hudson about ten years ago—before her "Gray days" when she was contented as a wife.

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SHE WAS SLIPPING THEN

This photo of Ruth was one she gave Judd Gray soon after they met. She was forgetting her loved ones then.

—International Newsphoto Photos.



Photo made in Queechy Lake, Canaan, N. Y., in 1916, showing Snyder and Ruth in bathing with a party of friends. They were very happy.



It is upon them, more than upon herself, that Ruth Snyder's revolting crime and crushing shame falls. They are Mrs. Josephine Brown and Lorraine Snyder, the murderess' aged mother and little daughter.



Henry Judd Gray and his mother. She and his wife and little daughter are the victims of his repulsive deeds. They pay HIS price.



IN THE BOSOM OF HER FAMILY

Albert Snyder, holding little Lorraine, while Mrs. Snyder and her mother, Mrs. Brown, sit and chat. Note their faces.

MAN SHE KILLED

Albert Snyder, the husband whom Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray beat to death with a sack-weight.



Lorraine Snyder, 10-year-old daughter of Ruth who made her fatherless and whose execution has made her motherless and her life clouded.

'If I Could Live Again, I'd Be Good,' She Sobs

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP).—Hope that her life would serve as a lesson to the world was expressed by Mrs. Ruth Snyder in a conversation with her attorneys shortly before her execution.

Mrs. Snyder was sitting in a chair with her head on her arm when Edgar F. Hazleton, Dana Wallace and Joseph Lombardo, of her counsel visited her shortly before 9 o'clock.

"I forgive everybody who holds anything against me," they quoted her as saying. "Please tell everyone that I bear no malice."

Lombardo, who remained with her until 9:15, said when he asked Mrs. Snyder whether she had any last message she referred to the chair, which showed it to be 1928.

"I have an hour and forty-five minutes to live," she told him. "I am very, very sorry. I have sinned and I am paying dearly for it. I only hope that my life—that I am giving up now—will serve as a lesson to the world."

"I asked her how she felt toward Judd," said Lombardo, who quoted Mrs. Snyder as saying, "Well, we got together, and I guess we will go together, God knows where."

"I asked her about the child, what she hoped for the child," she said. "If I have my life to live over again, I would want to be what I want my child to be—a good girl."



Edgar Hazleton Dana Wallace Ruth Snyder

SPECULATIVE AT TRIAL

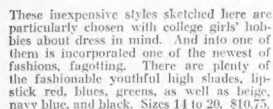
Ruth Snyder with her counsel, Edgar Hazleton and Dana Wallace, seated at defense table during trial. Ruth's eyes are speculative.

The wife Gray forgot that he might "love in sin." Mrs. Gray forgave him on her last visit to prison.

"Be brave! Carry on!" were the words of Mrs. Knowlton when she received the airmen who had been associated with her son.

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B. U. DRAMATIC CLUB TO HEAR LECTURE

"Plans for the Employment of Music Teachers after Graduation" will be the theme discussed at the dinner of the Lowell Mason Club of Boston University college of music arts Monday, Jan. 15, in Hotel Statler. President Daniel F. Marsh of B. U. and Percy Gray, lecturer in the music department, will be the principal speakers. Miss Eva Knowles of the music department is in charge of arrangements for the affair. The Lowell Mason Club has as its purpose the social and professional interest of the music teachers of Boston University students, who are interested in music. The one "attraction" in the way of membership is that a student must have taken at least one course in music at the university.

SOCIETY SINGER AND PRINCE IN CONCERT

By MOSES SMITH

Once in a great while there is a genuinely bright star among the scores of lesser known specialists who give concerts in Boston during the course of a season. That was doubly the case at Jordan Hall last night, when Elizabeth Burgess, soprano, and Prince Alexis Obolensky, Russian bass, gave a joint program before a distinguished audience.

Not only did the prince disclose a voice of charm and persuasive quality as well as more Chippendale fervor at the very beginning of the concert, but Miss Burgess had to make very little headway in her group of songs out of Brahms and Schumann to give evidence of rarely beautiful tones, and unusual technical skill, mature artistry and emotional fervor.

She obviously had everything required of a singer in good measure. The Brahms numbers, "Lobstreifen" and "You Ever Love" were rendered with thrilling artistry and with unexpected feeling for the German character of the songs. Her first number, from Debussy and Schumann, was a wondrously humorous "Scherzo," a work which will, by the way, be heard at the next Schumann concert. Prince Obolensky sang a group of Russian songs, Schumann's "Lullaby," "The Boat," and two numbers in English, one of which, "Messengers Long Ago in Alaska," was done in English in an unusually humorous way. He was very much at home in the various languages and proved himself a singer in every respect. With Miss Burgess he sang a duet by Glinka, "Romance in Russian." The audience was very enthusiastic and quite properly so, for such unexpected pleasure are not common.

Many good Cold Cures are on a few hundred miles, on street corners, but it takes America Classified Ads. See Circulation 136.

DIVER TO FIGHT REAL OCTOPUS IN NEW FILM

By LOUISE A. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Some few months ago we were invited to look at "The Last Days of Pompeii" and directed by Carl Brown in a remote corner of the landlocked Kew-Forest mountains. The primitive qualities of the picture were intriguing. Now, Carl Brown is to handle an even more interesting subject for Paramount. With the aid of Victor Krich, he is to direct a spectacular film called "The Octopus," to be photographed undersea.

First, let me tell you about Victor Krich. He is a deep-sea diver of hope and experience.

Now comes the real feature of the story. It starts in Mr. Krich's contract that he must meet and conquer a real octopus.

There is nothing these movies won't do to give their audience a thrill. William K. Howard remains with De Mille. This little bit of news may seem to all those who know that Mr. Howard was lusting to all sorts of offers from all sorts of producers. But "we men change their minds" looks like it. So, Mr. Howard is to stay on the home ground, especially with a new contract in his pocket and a pleasant rise in salary. Something other than money enters into the arrangement. Mr. Howard is to direct "The Last Days of Pompeii," a story by Charles Butler, Universal's latest comedian. Having once read Mr. Butler's story, Mr. Howard is to direct "The Last Days of Pompeii," a story by Charles Butler, Universal's latest comedian. Having once read Mr. Butler's story, Mr. Howard is to direct "The Last Days of Pompeii," a story by Charles Butler, Universal's latest comedian.

So, it's all arranged now and "The Last Days of Pompeii" will be the first story to be produced under the supervision of Victor Krich.

Allow me to present Chandler Sprague, new editor-in-chief of the Fox Film Company. Mr. Sprague, who had the motion picture training with John Considine and later as assistant to the talented Barry Chaner, was formerly a newspaper man.

Snape, or shall I call them dumbbell athletes, of Hollywood yesterday revealed Lina Beauvieve as a tense scene in "The Goddess Girl," coached by Cecil De Mille. Constance Talmadge, all decked out in her Christmas jewelry, tumbling with Eddie Wake, "The Marquis de la Folie," where "Hank" conversing verbally in French in a follow-comparative.

CROWDS VIEW BODY OF POWERS, 34 COXSWIN

Worcester, Jan. 13 (AP).—Hundred of people last night passed by the body of Coxswain John J. Powers, who went to his death on the submarine 34. With representatives from the navy recruiting station on guard, it will be removed the afternoon to the State Army to lie in state until 9 o'clock Saturday, when it will be escorted to St. John's Church, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated.

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BABY 'DEAD' 26 HOURS MAY LIVE DOCTOR SAYS

Chicago, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—Baby George Smith, born New Year's day, pronounced dead Wednesday noon, and then revived by oxygen and later stimulation by two blood transfusions, today was given a "good chance for recovery" by attending physicians.

Recovery in the child's condition was noted after midnight, when his breathing was deeper and his cries became louder and more frequent. Feeding with a medicine dropper continued regularly and the infant appeared to be improving under the treatment.

Mrs. Mary Smith, the mother, who admitted twice to blood transfusions, and a squad of friends, who have administered oxygen unsparingly since Wednesday, were the other principals in the drama of life and death.

Saturday the infant, who weighed nine and one-half pounds at birth, underwent a minor operation, but failed to improve.

About noon Wednesday, he apparently ceased breathing and a frantic call to the first department brought men to the house with regular first-aid equipment.

The pediatric squad remained and worked over the tiny form for 26 hours. Then came the first cry.

Baby George's eyelids flickered. His tiny hand, outstretched around the finger of an attending physician, and the squad grinded its lips.

A short time before, the mother had given her son two ounces of blood. A second transfusion operation was performed last night and soon afterward the condition of the infant prompted Dr. J. A. Alb, baby specialist, to hold out hope for recovery.

Up to 3 p. m. today, 50 tanks of oxygen had been consumed. At first the child used about a tank an hour, but with improved breathing it was found that on a half an hour's tank tanks contained 225 tanks of oxygen and so far the cost of the case has amounted to \$125.

The baby is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in 17 years, and has five brothers and sisters ranging in age from 11 to 22 years.

Secretly Wed



DOROTHY JARDON
Former star of Chicago and San Carlos Opera Companies is reported married to Harry Gelrich, son of Mrs. Charles M. Gelrich of Newport.

LINDBERGH TO GREET FRENCH FLIERS TODAY

Guayaguay, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—Dionicio Cortes and Joseph Labadie, French aviators, who are on the United States from South America, took off for Panama at 1:50 o'clock this morning.

Panama, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—The sort of St. Louis was in the hands of the mechanics today, being prepared for further aerial adventures as Panama and United States Air Corps prepared to welcome them.

It was expected that the French fliers, Dionicio Cortes and Joseph Labadie, would arrive today from Guayaguay, Ecuador, 800 miles distant. At the time of their coming, President Chazari proclaimed a national holiday.

In army circles in the canal zone it was freely said that Lindbergh would be added to the list of fliers for a two-day run while his plane was turned up at Panama field for the Atlantic trip to Caracas, Venezuela.

Bogotá is an ideal health resort because of its cool climate. It is 4,000 feet above sea level. Lindbergh is expected in Ecuador to fly there, as the district is completely dismantled with machinery, including one from the Vreder factory, which is in the process of being reassembled.

The visit of Lindbergh and the coming of the French men have caused great interest here in Panama. President Chazari and Vice-President Duque were made enthusiastic by their visit with Lindbergh. Yesterday the Rotary Club appointed a standing committee on aviation with James C. Drum, manager of the National City Bank here, as chairman.

U. S. GIRL TO WED RAJAH IN CEYLON OVER PROTEST

Nuwara, Ceylon, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—Despite opposition to the marriage of the former Maharajah of Indore and Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Washington, who are going ahead with wedding plans, the former Maharajah is staying here in Ceylon.

Miss Miller is a 24-year-old girl. A local correspondent said that the former Maharajah's private secretary said: "We have no definite plans for the future, so long as the former Maharajah remains in Ceylon."

70 PEASANTS PERISH IN TURKISTAN BLIZZARD

Moscow, Jan. 12 (U.S.)—Seventy peasants in Eastern Turkistan were killed when overtaken by a terrific blizzard sweeping in from the Gold River, according to reports here today. The peasants were traveling the steppes in the Jettysay district from one village to another when they were trapped by the blizzard and frozen to death.

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MAID CUTS OFF TONGUE AS PENALTY FOR SIN

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12 (A.P.)—To punish herself for some sin, Mrs. Mary Smith, twenty-five, Japanese maid, cut off her tongue last night. In a hospital here today physicians "examined" the case of the girl who would be able to speak again. What the offense the woman believed she had committed, she did not know. But Japanese here and their countrymen frequently punish themselves in similar manner.

GOES 3,625 MILES IN FORTY MINUTES

Hudson, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—Forty minutes for the round trip of 3,625 miles from Annetask Bay, Labrador, to Chicago and back by way of Hudson, Mass. That was the time consumed by a radio message from Lieutenant-Commander Donald B. MacMillan, in command of the Peabody-Field Museum Arctic expedition, now in winter quarters at Iglood Harbor in the northern Labrador Bay.

The queer specimen, twenty pounds in weight, was caught off Brown's Bank.

Grilled soon of the fishing boats gazed with interest at it, but none could venture a name. Old marine and fish records failed to name it.

It has the scale of a black bass, but falls short of that species in color and shape. The tall resembles that of the penguin, but body and other characteristics are different.

In the belief that the specimen may have wandered north in the Gulf stream, hooks on fish of southern waters were perused with no success. The majority believe it to be a monster of several southern species combined.

It was purchased by Arthur E. Dorr & Co., Inc., to be placed on exhibition at their Quincy store.

This Funny Little Fish Homeless, Nameless

A wandering wanderer of the fish family wandered aboard the fishing schooner Wanderer. It was learned today, when captain Frank Watts unloaded the fare from his craft at the fish pier.

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TO OFFER REWARD FOR SPRINGFIELD CLUBBER

Springfield, Jan. 12—Mayor P. J. Parley said that in the even further "sensational" reports of activity by the "clubber" who has attracted a number of women in recent weeks, he would authorize a substantial reward for his capture.

The police do not believe that a man who attacked Mrs. Max Marrow, wife of Motorcycles Officer, Police, in the basement of her home, was the "clubber," but rather a prowler from a nearby railroad.

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About 150 Floor Sample Lamps, Complete, some slightly imperfect, some formerly priced as high as \$25, now reduced to 4.65

STREET CAR JOKER TIES UP TRAFFIC, DAMAGES CAR

Handfuls of commuters were delayed during the rush hour today when some practical joker pulled the emergency brake lever on a Water Street car, causing it to stop in the middle of the street. The action was taken by the driver, who immediately jumped out of the car and disabled the car, which was eventually towed to the street car yard.

SMITH & WESSON ARE SUE FOR \$2,000.00

Springfield, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—Attorney J. C. Maynard today filed suit against Smith & Wesson, Inc., revocable trust, in an action of contract, claiming \$2,000.00. The action is brought in United States district court and the suit is returnable in Boston.

Take a Frog to Catch a Frog, Then Eat Him—Delicious!

Paris, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—Food writers do not call the French "Frog Eaters" as much as they did before the war, a long article by Paul Mezger in Le Temps says. Mezger's idea is that the English, who coined the appellation, earned to eat frogs themselves during the war, and so did soldiers of other armies, and lived them.

M. Mezger tells how to catch frogs. Put a live one in a glass of water on the table to prevent him from hopping out. He immediately begins to croak in his loudest tones, which attracts other frogs. They are then captured.

JUDGE WEEPS, PRAISING DEAD ASSOCIATE

Judge Winthrop Whiting, presiding in the fourth session of Suffolk Superior Court, broke down today while attempting to pronounce a sentence on his associate, Judge George A. Flynn, who died last night.

As Judge Whiting took his seat upon the bench tears coursed down his cheeks and he seemed to be unable to speak. After a moment he passionately mastered his emotion and began:

"George A. Flynn, a justice of this court, died—" but could say no further. His voice broke and he wept openly. Remaining control of his emotions, Judge Whiting then rose, joined by everyone in the courtroom, and stood with bowed head for a few moments in silent tribute.

"You are probably aware that this court has lost an associate justice. This is not the time to review the work of this man or his career, but I say that out of respect to his memory, I will stand for a minute in silence."

Postpone Amherst Ice Race

Amherst, Mass., Jan. 12.—(A.P.)—The ice race at Amherst, Mass., which was to have been played here today, has been postponed.

GIRL SCOUTS AT ARLINGTON CONFERENCE

More than a score of Cambridge Girl Scouts today are representatives at the annual metropolitan district conference at the Arlington High school. The conference will close Sunday. Thirty-one cities and towns are represented, comprising more than 200 Girl Scouts.

There are five sessions, representing a combination of the principles of the youth movement with those of Girl Scouting. Reports will be submitted to the conference by the delegates from Cambridge and from other districts.

Other delegates are: Lilla Cavanaugh and Vera Atchison of Troop 7, Hilda Litch and Ethel Bolander of Troop 8, Margaret Talbot and Mary Alice of Troop 9, Priscilla Blackwell of Troop 10, Edna Krumm and Edith Garland of Troop 11, Charlotte Caves and Marie Hurdle of Troop 12, Edith Hurdle and Lucille of Troop 13, Juliette Murray of Troop 14, Emily Caine and Marion Brannan of Troop 15, Edith Newman and Ethel Krumm of Troop 16, and Eleanor Potter of Troop 17. Charles Burck, also of Cambridge, is the special conference committee.

El Erik Collier Dead

Leicester, Jan. 12 (A.P.)—El Erik Collier, 77, who from 1878 to 1907 was associated with his father in the textile business here, died after a week's illness with pneumonia.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.
Citation: What are the moral operations of the electricity by whom the switch is thrown? No wonder the Governor of New York regretted he could find no reason, consistent with his sense of ethics, for letting the most beautiful woman live on, in life imprisonment.

Other religions have risen and fallen, shifted and changed. Luther's name and Calvin's name stand for the Protestantism, now represent only branches of the Protestant Church.

But Rome and the Pope stand where they stood 1,000 years ago. Rome "stays put," admits no fundamental change. No possibility of improving what Rome declares to be the eternal truth. Protestant churches, some say, are in Rome, some far from her, are in Rome, some far from her, are in Rome.

"Disregard the charge of difference—arrange our doctrine—accommodate basis" conference, saying the Pope and his Church to join.

The Pope's answer is "No, return to Rome, or remain outside of the only true church. What was true 1,000 years ago, is true today." If you want to endure, as Rome has endured, say out a Roman stick to it and above all, let no one change it for you.

Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison favor Secretary Hoover for President next time. They like men that get things done, and are capable of big planning. If Hoover were President, there is little doubt that this Nation would do some building worthy of the world's richest country. There is also no doubt that the backing of Ford and Edison, both a million miles from professional politics, would have great influence on public opinion and voting.

R. C. Forbes, who knows finance and men that manage it, says, "Don't invest in tips. Buy the stocks of companies headed by the ablest brains in America." That is the best stock tip ever given. If you can identify the ablest brains and then be sure that they are using their ability for their stockholders.

Some very able brains years ago managed New York's subway and street car lines and the things they did to the stockholders gave a good financial imitation of Dante's Inferno. They took out tens of millions, their stockholders got certificates valuable as wall paper only.

There is, however, no doubt that the best investment in human intelligence, and the moral side of life business has improved. Builders, lawyers, poets bigger dividends than the other things ever did.

Kilauea, Earth's biggest active volcano, is active, vomiting rock, fire and lava over the Hawaiian Islands. Natives believe that the Goddess is angry. And, before missionaries arrived to save them, and organized their religious business, a few humans might have been thrown into Kilauea's fiery pit to pacify the divine anger.

Now we know that the volcano is one of the earth's safety valves, releasing surplus heat, building more land in an ocean too big. Some day men will take the hint, tap earth's interior for releasing energy inexhaustible, harnessing volcanic force as they have harnessed the lightning, instead of fearing it.

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"DON'T OPEN IN HOUSE!"



BIRTHDAY OF LADY BAD LUCK

While pretty Eleanor Keltner of West Somerville is getting her umbrella ready for the showers out of doors, she will not raise it over her head in the house unless she is braver than most girls. While a perfect rainbow, omen of good luck, cheered the downcast in New York, citizens of Boston were watching their steps on Friday, the 13th, sometimes known by the desponding as Black Friday. It was reported that one man was so overjoyed to see the rainbow that he fell from a curbing and broke an arm.

FLIES FROM CHICAGO TO SO. AMERICA TOMORROW

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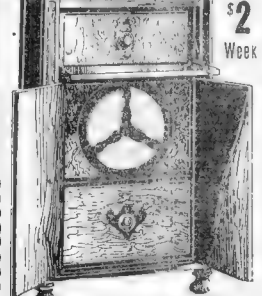
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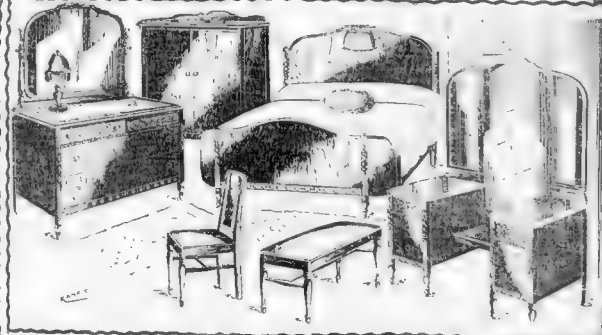


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TENSE MOMENTS MARK FAREWELLS OF FAMILIES IN DEATH HOUSE

RUTH WEEPS AS HER MOTHER LEAVES; JUDD IS CALM

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been administered to Ruth or Judd. Her last act, that of the victims, in the electric chair, was to look at her mother after the throwing of the switch, and to look at her mother, a poor, tired, old woman, who had been in the electric chair for unconsciousness in the electric chair.

Both Signed Their Wills

Among the last acts of the condemned was the signature of their wills. The wills were drawn three days ago, but were not signed. Both left their belongings to their daughters, each of whom is ten years old. Gray disposed of his last \$21 to his companions in the death house.

Although the curtains had been drawn on the cells of fourteen death house occupants, they said goodbye to Gray from

Judd Smokes 2 Cigars to Top Off His Last Meal

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13 (U.S.)—Henry Judd Gray ate a hearty meal before he died, but Ruth Brown Snyder still nibbled at her last meal. Snyder told her mother the same story: "I had soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, celery, salad, coffee, ice cream and coffee."

Judd told his guards he wanted "good" coffee. "I don't know whether it was taking a nap at Sing Sing's coffee or not," Warden L. W. E. Laves said.

Judd smoked two cigars after he ate. Ruth barely tasted her last.

Their darkened retreats. He was said to have been very popular with the other doomed men.

Gray died at the age of thirty-five, Ruth at thirty-three. Both Gray and Ruth were said to have picked up weight during their stay in the death house. Ruth was about 145 pounds, apparently, when her tenancy of the condemned house expired, and Gray was estimated to have weighed 150 pounds at the time of his death.

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Gray Ate Heartily

They ordered and had their last meals on earth at 6 o'clock. Gray ate a hearty meal, as he had at noon. Mrs. Snyder said she did not eat much.

Gray spent his last hours with the Bible. He called for Dr. Anthony Peterson, Protestant chaplain. He named the psalm he wanted to be read as he walked to the death chamber.

After that Gray was dressed in the blue tank suit of the death house, and he lay down for an electric chair. "I have sinned and am ready to pay the penalty," he said. "Perhaps my life will serve as an example to others."

He said nothing more. He has been a silent figure for days, waiting himself for the ordeal in the solitude of his cell. Mrs. Snyder plunged on her cot and rocked with sobs. She had just spent the last minutes of visit with her mother and brother.

Her last words were expressions of concern for Lorraine, her ten-year-old daughter. "For God's sake," she cried, "look after my baby. Look after my baby. Look after my baby."

The bitter word which closed all earthly bonds was said in the death house. The last words of Ruth Brown Snyder and Judd Gray were spent in saying goodbye to their families and counsel. Ruth was comforted by a long visit from her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, who left a sick bed and came in care of a trained nurse. She said Ruth was devotedly at the parting, begging at the last moment for a visit from Lorraine, her nine-year-old daughter. Mrs. Brown looked bent and aged from the ordeal she has suffered. Andrew Brown, Ruth's brother and father, had assisted her in the morning action of the day.

Judd's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray, his sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and Harold Gray, of West Orange, N. J., spent most of the day with the condemned man. According to Laves, Judd was the best conversationalist with his late. He only registered a single tear in his family.

"Why worry," he was reported to have told his mother. "My sins have been forgiven and my soul is at rest in heaven. I only hope my death may obliterate the unhappy memories of my sins. Since the Lord has called me I am ready."

Attorneys the Last

The last to bid good-bye to Ruth and Judd were their attorneys, who fought a valiant but losing battle. Samuel L. Miller called on Judd Gray. Judge Edgar Hamilton and Joseph L. O'Connell visited Ruth. The lawyers came out visibly affected.

"Gray," said Mr. Miller, "feels that his punishment is entirely just. He parted with his family in a calm manner. It was most affecting."

He said the execution of his son was the only sorrow he had in his life. He said he was a good man and a good father. He said he was a good man and a good father. He said he was a good man and a good father.

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Ruth an 'Iron Woman' Till Last, Says Jailer

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Principal Keeper John S. Gray of Sing Sing Prison, usually animated and jovial, was

quiet today. "It is hard to see the execution of a man," he said. "But it is harder to see the execution of a woman."

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Warden, Exhausted, to Seek Rest in Florida

Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The execution of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray left Warden L. W. E. Laves more strongly opposed to capital punishment than ever, he said today.

The warden of the prison, who has been in the death house for a week, said he was exhausted. He said he was exhausted. He said he was exhausted.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1929

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

The Most Remarkable Personal Story of the Year by a Real Hero

CHAPTER 5

THAT was a group of whites shipped in fifty cents apiece to give one of the negroes a hop, provided, as they said, I could do a few "flip flops" with 'em. The negro dealer was perfectly willing and confident that I would take the job. I was instructed to get in; even then I was told that the ship was moving and that I was to take the other end of the field and the only way was to be on the ship in order to show the

RAFFLES FOR CHARITY AGAINST LAW

CLARK PLAY SENDS 4 HOME

Worcester, Jan. 13.—Preparation of a one-act play embracing a discussion of "science, philosophy, religion and women" for publication in the college paper resulted in the withdrawal of two students and the suspension of two others from Clark College today.

Francis S. Brown of Clark College, who was one of the students who had been suspended, was today notified by the college authorities that he had been suspended from the college for a period of one year. The college authorities also notified that the student who had been suspended from the college for a period of one year, was today notified by the college authorities that he had been suspended from the college for a period of one year.

Man Weaker Sex! Always Tied To Apron Strings!

Landon, Jan. 13 (N.Y.)—Man is the weaker sex, according to England's greatest woman physician, Dr. Alice Hutchison.

Declaring that a man's wife should be his "mate and not a second mother," she said that the mass of Englishmen remain "tied to mama's apron strings so long they are never able to do without them."

Dr. Hutchison, who called the four students into conference and requested that they sever their connection with the paper, Schweitzer and Levenson replied they would not only get off the paper, but withdraw from college.

When you want Best, Best of the Town, ask for an advertisement in the Boston Evening American. Ask for an advertisement in the Boston Evening American.

'SUNSHINE' VISITS HER MOTHER

Yvonne, the blue-eyed baby girl seeking a home, has gone back to her mother, Mrs. Aline Harper, in Weymouth, where she will remain until the State and the mother have decided who will be the lucky foster parents to adopt her.

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IN MYSTERY SUICIDE PLOT



Beatrice Kelly, who is near death at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where she was taken by police after she had swallowed poison at her apartment in Glenville Ave., Allston. She refused to tell police any reason for her rash act. However, she admitted taking the poison.

FINE THREE IN WHIST LOTTERY

The selling of chances on prizes to obtain funds for a needy family or any charity constitutes a lottery and violation of the law, according to a ruling by Judge Clifford B. Sanborn in Dedham District Court today.

Judge Sanborn found that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. and Anna Sherman, all of Dover were guilty of conducting a lottery in connection with a whist party held in Odd Fellows hall, last week. The proceeds of the sale of these tickets were to be used for a needy family.

After reaching the corner of the field, I was told to take the other end of the field and the only way was to be on the ship in order to show the

I had apparently forgotten everything but that throttle, and with a death grip he hauled it back to the closed position. We did not go far enough to prevent stopping before reaching the other end of the field and the only way was the time required to taxi back over the rough ground to our starting point. Before taking off the next time, however, I gave very implicit instructions regarding that throttle.

I was promised to give the negro a stunt ride, yet I had never had any instruction in aerobatics. I had, however, been in a plane with Dad during two loops and one talspin. I had also been carefully instructed in the art of looping by Reese, who, forgetting that I was not flying a Hiss standard with twice the power of my Jenny, advised me that it was not necessary to dive excessively before a loop, but rather to fly along with the motor full on until the plane gathered speed, then to start the loop from a level flying position.

I climbed up to 3,000 feet and started in to fulfill my agreement by doing a few air-splashes, steep spirals and dives. With the first deviation from straight flight my passenger had his head down on the floor of the cockpit, but continued to wave the red handkerchief with one hand while he was holding on to everything available with the other, although he was held in securely with the safety belt.

I was remembering my ground school when I saw the plane of a Curtiss motor was doing a loop and it was not until the nose was pointing directly upward at a forty degree angle that the final inertia was lost and for an instant we hung motionless in the air. I was in a position for a whiplash. I looked down and saw the ground.

January feature Values

Brand New Dresses Priced Like Markdowns!

JR. MISS Frocks \$10

—Prints —Georgette —Romaine Crepe —Flat Crepe

Eight new colors, including RED! And over 30 new styles—The price gives no indication of the real value!

Repeating Last Week's Successful Sale!

JR. MISS Fur Trimmed Coats \$18.75

Fur collars and cuffs on youthfully smart fabric. Broadcloth, suede cloth, tweed, Duverre and sport fabrics. In tan, black, blue and gray.

Saturday 9 A.M. Regular \$10 and \$12.50

Big Girls' Coats \$7.50

Richly Fur Trimmed

All the new fabrics—new furs—new colors. Sizes 6 to 16. This is lower than End-of-Winter prices!

GILCHRIST'S

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Why not open a Gilchrist's Charge Account?

REPENTS AS SHE GULPS POISON, BUT MAY DIE

Just as David Cohen of Glenway street, Dorchester, left his apartment in the N.Y. 27, a telephone message came to him from his wife, who was in the hospital. She had taken poison and was in a critical condition. He rushed to the hospital and found her in a state of unconsciousness. He called for a doctor and she was taken to the hospital. She died later.

PREFERS JAIL TO LIFE WITH DAUGHTER

John J. Buckley of Paul Street, Dorchester, was given a choice of jail or life with his daughter, who was in the hospital. He chose jail. He was sentenced to jail for a period of one year. He was released after a period of one year.

HUB WARM WAVE TO FADE AWAY

Temperatures now above 60 in the eastern section of the country are expected to be in the coming thirty-six hours.

TIGHE CHIEF OF REVERE FORCE

Edward Joseph Tighe, chief of the Revere police force, was appointed permanent chief of the force.

WOULD MAKE TOWNS PAY MOTOR DAMAGES

It is a good town which will be liable for damages to persons and property caused by the negligence of its motor vehicles.

WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

John J. Buckley, who was sentenced to jail, was released after a period of one year. He was released after a period of one year.

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TITLE BOUT FOR SHARKEY IF HE WINS

Heydler Refuses to Probe Hornsby Deal

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



HEYDLER NOT TO PROBE HORNSBY DEAL

New York, Jan. 13 (A.P.)—No action will be taken by President John A. Heydler of the National League in regard to the trade of Rogers Hornsby to the Boston Braves by the New York Giants.

Price on Hornsby's Head, Is N. Y. Report
By M. J. DENSMORE

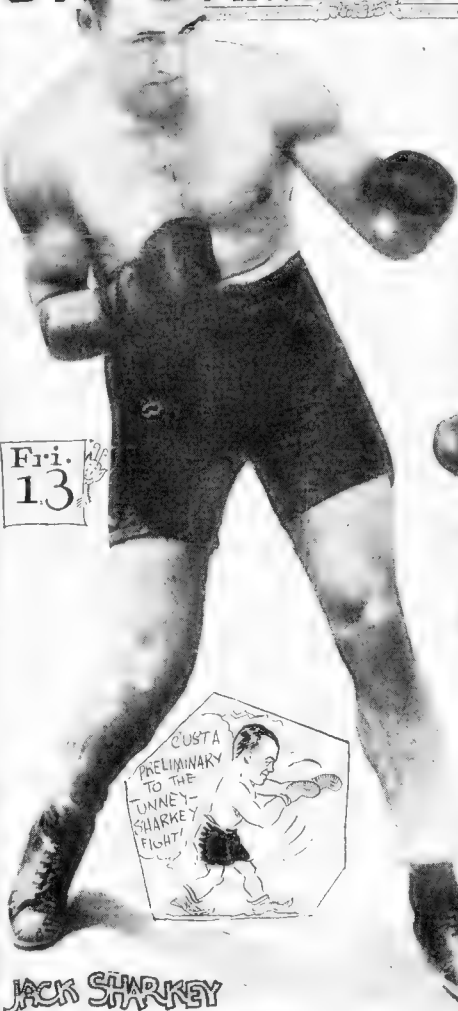
Trade Closed Incident
to Both Ball Clubs

Hornsby Lawyer Takes
Blame for Unpaid Debt

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (A.P.)—Strong

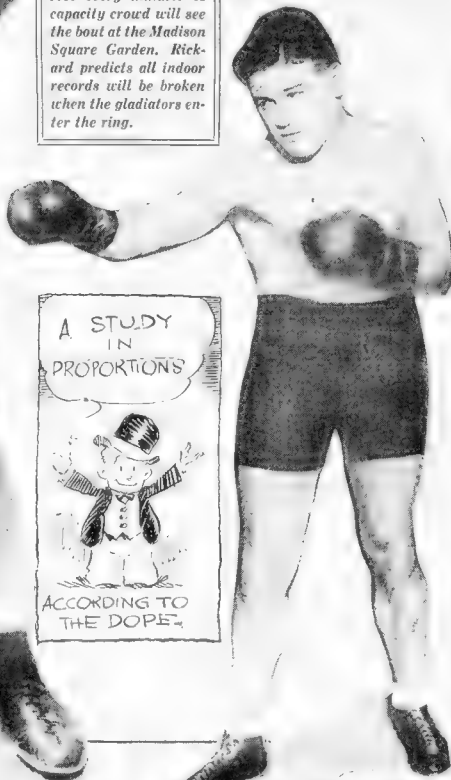
Lands and Van Nek
Lead in 6-Day Race

St. Louis, Jan. 13 (A.P.)—Strong



MAN FROM DOWN UNDER

Is also down under in this photo but Tom Heeney of New Zealand insists, despite Jack Sharkey's assertion to the contrary, that the Hub heavy will be the one down under in their 12-round tussle in the Madison Square Garden ring tonight. The fans, however, have made Sharkey a 2-1 favorite. This bout is a crucial one for the Hub heavyweight. If he beats Heeney his next shot will be at Tunney. Heeney is no setup, however, and Sharkey will have to keep on his toes every minute. A capacity crowd will see the bout at the Madison Square Garden. Rickard predicts all indoor records will be broken when the gladiators enter the ring.



TITLE BOUT FOR JACK IF HE WINS

Capacity Crowd to See Garden Clash Tonight; Hub Heavy Still 2-1 Favorite
Continued from First Page.

The report of Dr. Walker and Dr. Robinson, who examined Sharkey for the New York Commission, increased the confidence of the Sharkey camp. The doctors declared Sharkey is fit and in the best condition he has been in for any of his New York bouts. They also declared he has suffered no ill effects from the temporary tooth.

There was not a great deal of interest in the bout in New York when it was originally planned to take place. The postponement has created interest in the match.

WEIGH IN AT GARDEN
The weigh-in for the bout between Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney took place at the Madison Square Garden tonight. Sharkey weighed in at 175 pounds and Heeney at 165 pounds.

Smith Has Fine Practice Round
The practice round for the bout between Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney took place at the Madison Square Garden tonight. Smith was the referee.

JACK SHARKEY

Landis Refuses to Make
Hornsby Pay

Chicago, Jan. 12—Hornsby's fight with Landis, which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed. Landis refused to make Hornsby pay for the fight.

FORDHAM FIVE OFF
TO FILL TWO DATES

New York, Jan. 12—Fordham University basketball team, which is on a tour of the United States, will have two games in New York on Jan. 13 and 14.

Miss Gleitz Again Tries
Gibraltar Swim

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 13—Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London

Blow by Blow Story of Sharkey-Heeney Fight Furnished by Boston American

ATTENTION, RADIO FANS!
The Boston Evening American offers you a "ringside" seat at the Sharkey-Heeney bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight, absolutely free of charge.
All you have to do is pull your easy chair up along side of your receiving set and you will hear a blow-by-blow account of the first big heavyweight battle of the year since the Boston Evening American studio at Station WLOE.
The announcing of the Sharkey-Heeney bout will be done by George W. Grimm of the Boston Evening American sports staff, who knows Jack Sharkey intimately, from the colorful description of the battle which will be sent direct from the ringside by Jack Conway, the foremost boxing expert in the country.
Don't fail to tune in on Station WLOE tonight at 10 o'clock.
And you will not go wrong if you listen in earlier for the regular excellent nightly program offered by the station will be put on both before and after the fight.

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH HOCKEY GAME CALLED OFF

The Harvard-Dartmouth hockey game scheduled for tonight has been called off due to darkness.

Dovodi Ends Training
Andy Dovodi, retired No. 2 runner, has ended his training.

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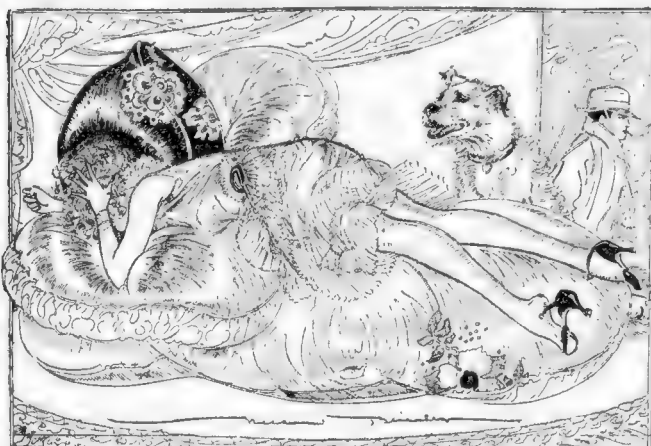
COLLIER'S cartoons. Every day on the editorial page. A sure recipe for a chuckle.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History
THE first settlement in Georgia was made January 13, 1733, by James Oglethorpe at Savannah. The early colonists were German Lutherans, Piedmontese, Swiss, Scottish Highlanders, Portuguese Jews and Englishmen.

DRAWN BY
Nell Brinkley

Young Love Is April—Mad at Midnight, Glad in the Morning!

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'The Constant Flame,' the Story of Emily Day of Dedham Town

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“Sally’s Shoulders”; Millie Refuses to Speak to Her

The Girls Came Face to Face For First Time in Years

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Lindy Describes Stunt Flying With a Terrified Man

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It is not a question of whether a field is better or worse than a road, but rather of how large a field is necessary to make the job profitable. The answer is: it varies.

The cities who foresee the future of air transportation and provide suitable airports will find them.

He continued tomorrow.

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

By SHIRLEY BLAKE

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"You Said I Marceline!"

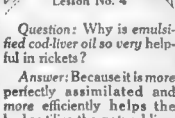
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Interesting Facts on Puccini

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Headache and
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SCOTT'S EMULSION

By George Ade

OF COURSE, SHE CAME HOME BELIEVING THAT HE STAYED IN AND READ IN THE EVENINGS - WHICH IS JUST AS WELL!

Illustration by Hefan

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'They're Getting Ready

By Frank Smiley

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit talking to a woman in a kitchen. The man says, "MAKE ENOUGH GOODIES, MAAM -- SEND EVERY SWEET TOOTH IN TOWN HOME ACHING!" The woman replies, "STOP YOUR FUNNING AND GO CHOP SOME WOOD!"

THIS OUGHT TO KNOCK THE MERRY VILLAGERS FOR A ROW OF STARES, AND AS FOR GUY GREEN-- I'LL MAKE HIM EAT OUT OF MY HAND, AND THEN PUT HIM ON A DIET!

FRANK SMILEY

**DON'T
FORGET!
MONDAY'S
THE
BIG PARTY---
BRING
THE FOLKS,
AND
DON'T STOP
AT
A HOTEL!**

Salient Points of the Bidding

Salient Points of the Play

Track 1: A 4, 10 or 11 is the best opening lead before the bidding. A 2 is a tempting lead and a good way to develop a long, strong minor.

Track 2: Declarer leads trump. Partner has an even chance of making a club trick, but a Diamond lead may be better.

Track 3: Declarer is liable to lose the first trick if partner leads a low club, making a 2-5 loss and four for the use.

Track 4: With dummy's ten-

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bobo Baxter—Flight Postponed

By Rube Goldberg

Date: 10/10/73 Time: 10:00

Death: 36 Opponent: NO

Fight Score: NO

Street Name: NO

FIVE SIDES

Good Side	Weak Side	Yes Side	No Side
15	24	15	34
35	Pass	35	Pass

Total: 5 Other: 5

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

OH MISTERS
DANCER, I'VE
HEARD SO
MUCH ABOUT
YOU I JUST
HAD TO COME
OUT WITH THE
CHILDREN AND
HAVE A LOOK
AT YOU

THANKS

YES THE TWO
LITTLE BALLOONS
ARE OUR OWN
SPECIAL IDEA—
THEY BALANCE
THE MACHINE
WHEN SHE'S UP
IN THE
AIR

LOOKIT
WOT THE
MAN LET
FOR US

McKENZIE

CH, THANKS, MISTER BAXTER, I COULDN'T GO WITH YOU - I'M TOO BUSY WITH THE CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

WHAT'S SHE RAISING?

I'M TOO BUSY RAISING

Al Capp

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HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1—rob out	43—attempts	1—give freely	10—company
7—counting	45—penal	2—wears	11—speaks
8—framing	46—punition	3—brings	12—withdraw
10—speaker	47—mist	2—note of the	13—bravado
11—sneaked	48—(abbey)	4—the	14—erifice of
12—sneaked	49—(abbey)	5—the	15—confection-
13—cloak	49—Daughters	6—the Greek	16—bony
15—negative	50—of America	7—alphabet	17—of a trial
16—negative	51—(abbey)	8—2,000 lbs.	18—trades
17—in form	55—artist	9—mugs of	19—implied -
18—Teacher's	56—blackboard	10—year	20—factory
19—(abbey)	57—rubber	11—4000	21—insert ex-
20—in total	58—(abbey)	12—whims	22—short
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27—German			29—the
28—magnus			30—bravely
29—quite			31—rat-
30—pavist's			32—peak
31—quite			33—scooch
32—stink			34—venerable
33—the wisp			35—strike
34—hampers			36—note of
35—pomen			37—the sea
36—sketch			38—Amrice
37—sketch			39—(abbey)

Reveals in the relation to yesterday's puzzle.

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FILLUM FABLES

On a Mysterious Errand

By Chester Gould

BOTTLED IN BONDAGE
Episode 3

FOR SOME REASON, BART NEVER FERMENTS HIS DAUGHTERS TO ALCOHOL WHEN HE GOES TO DOCTORS, TO BE TOLD THAT THEY'RE BEHAVING TRAITOROUSLY. THANKS TO THE FRAMING FROM THE LITTLE GOOD AND THE WAY TO D'CON'T.

MOTHER, I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER! I'M GOING TO FOLLOW DAD AND SEE WHERE HE GOES.

CARRY ME DOWN TO THE
 SIDEWALK - I MUST GET TO
 THE DOCTORS, ITS
 GETTING LATE.

I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE
 DOCTORS, BUT NOT TO THE
 SIDEWALK.

YOU'LL FOLLOW ME, NOBODY TONIGHT, MARY.

I'LL FOLLOW YOU, BUT NOT TO THE
 SIDEWALK.

DAD, WHY DON'T YOU LET MOTHER ASK ME TO WITH YOU? THIS DOUGH MAKES YOUR MONEY, BUT HE ISN'T HELPING YOU.

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SKIPPY

Something Wrong

By Percy Crosby

WHERE YA GOIN'?

TO THE HARDWARE STORE.

WAY?

TO TAKE THESE NAILS BACK

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THE HEADS IS ON THE WRONG END.

A. R. Jones

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

"WELL, ANNIE, NOW THAT WE'VE BOUGHT THIS HOTEL—WE'RE GONNA RUN IT LIKE IT OUGHTA BE RUN AN' WELL GIT RICH TREATIN' FOLKS RIGHT!"



"COURSE WE'VE SUNK MOST OF OUR MONEY INTO IT—BUT SHUCKS, I RECKON IT'LL BE A GOOD INVESTMENT. RUNNIN' A HOTEL IS MOSTLY ALL PROFITS!"



"BEGINNIN' YOUR PARSON SIR, I AVE A REPORT HERE."



"MR. BLAND ME AN' MY UNCLE BOB IS GETTIN' AWFUL RICH! RUNNIN' A HOTEL IS MOSTLY ALL PROFITS!"



"THE GUESTS DO CHECKED HOUT TOOK HALONG WITH THEM THE FOLLOWING HARTICLES—43 BATH TOWELS, 17 FACE TOWELS, 11 WOOL BLANKETS, 16 DESK SETS AND ONE OF THE FLOOR RUGS!"



By Verd

Uncle Bob Loses His Profits

BRINGING UP FATHER

"GO AN' TELL THAT GUY THAT'S WAITIN' OUT IN THE HALL TO CUT IT OUT WE'RE TRYIN' TO WORK IN HERE."



"I WENT OUT THERE, SIR, AND FOUND THAT HE WAS A FRIEND OF MINE AND I DON'T LIKE TO SAY ANYTHING IN HERE."



He's Jiggs' Friend, Too

"WELL, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO OFFEND HIM—I'LL TELL HIM—"



By George McManus

"HE'S AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE, TOO."



POLLY AND HER PALS

"WOT THA'—?"



"FIRE! FIRE! THE KITCHEN'S ON FIRE!"



Not So Easily "Fired"

"HEY! LIZA! FER GOSH SAKES!!"

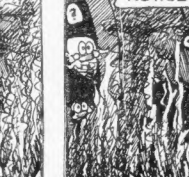


"GIT OUTTA THERE! BEAT IT!"



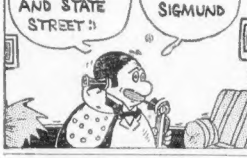
By Lucy Sterrett

"AH, DON'T LEAVE DIS HOUSE WITHOUT MAH TWO WEEKS' NOTICE!"



ABIE THE AGENT

"AND MEET ME ON CORNER OF RANDOLPH AND STATE STREET!"



"I'M GOOD AS THERE, SIGMUND"



Pick Your Ailment

"OY, IN A DAY LIKE THIS HE PICKS OUT THIS CORNER FOR ME TO MEET HIM!!"



"I'M SORRY I'M SO LATE, ABE"



By Hershfield

"AND WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO ME?"



"PNEUMONIA = AND YOU WOULDN'T LOOK SO GOOD WITH PNEUMONIA"



THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN P. MEDBURY
It is Friday the 13th, Hall! The people in this country are

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superstitions and the other fifty per cent carry a rabbit's foot.

ONE millionaire spent \$10,000 last week whitewashing all the black cats in the neighborhood.

HE threw both thumbs out of joint trying to put his gloves on with his fingers crossed.

HE'S so skeptical he wouldn't even walk under a ladder by proxy.

HE thinks that beds are unlucky because his grandfather died in one.

HE broke his wife's back-scratcher year ago.

HE has six more years to go.

A DETROIT fellow went all over town trying to tag a white horse.

HE finally wound up by stroking one of the New Yorks.



RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

ONE man can paint the wonder of the sky, the calm of twilight stars, the infinite promise of the lands that lie beyond the dawning's haze. And one can charm such mists from drawn strings like waltz enshrined in song. But there is one who drinks at beauty's font and thrills with wonder at all harmonies, yet at his touch no splendid turns mount, no music waits with voice of winds and seas. This, then, the joy his humble spirit seeks, the bliss reward he craves from toll-free to glean some gladness from another's touch, to glimpse, some time, another's sunset.

HE was so superstitious that he dropped a looking glass and then committed suicide before anything could happen.

HE was careful to the end. His hire a life-sized undertaker.

A LOT of people are dominated by occult powers. This is silly; anybody can cure himself of superstition if he carries enough rubbers.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

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MILK J. W. MINTON, 20, 20, Box 124, Scarsdale, N.Y.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS--

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT is lighter, on my daughter, what is more fragile, what is more easily killed, than a man's love?

For lo, one touch of jealousy, one word of reproach, and behold it hangs turned from glowing devotion into icy indifference. Yes, it hath become the battlement of human kind, which is a secret.

One drop of sarcasm, one bitter recrimination, one breath of nagging, and, alas, it is an last years' roses withered and dried and blown away!

One stab at a man's vanity, and lo, his love written and expired! And he departs in haste to find the next woman who will pour balm upon its wounds and restore his self-esteem with flattery.

Go to, how many a man's love hath been maddened to death by one kiss too many, and strangled to death by a dandelion that clung for one moment too long about his neck. How many a man's love has been smothered in the flames of a grand passion that had been drowned in a shower of feminine tears!

How cautious then, must a woman be, if she would keep the fragile flower of a man's love alive! For, eternal vigilance is the price of love!

But a woman's love is a handy thing, which weathers all storms, and, like unto a dandelion, flourishes where it is not encouraged.

Though her vanity suffer as an artist's that is struck every day by

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher—"Now, boys, here's a little example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888?"

"Eighty," said Pupils—"Then, teacher, was it a man or woman?"

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COOK BOOKS by Ted Look

distance lifting the ban on one-piece bathing suits in New York. They certainly are up and coming in New York.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Dear Editor: I took a 16 mail course on "Think Quick"—don't be a "Duh" imagine my embarrassment the first lesson when my wife asked me for money for coal and my stenographer inquired "Is he at the Alt today, Hunny?" I said all contained and answered my wife, "Sure, Little and my stenographer to "Shut up." I try to be hard not to make mistakes, but I honestly believe that people that just don't care go along best in the world.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

"An annual was conducted on Mr. Herbert Ah Sui, who employed in the Engineering Department of the New Zealand Repatriation Estate. He was at Vancouver when some youths attacked him and would be was defending himself another person intending to stop the row jumped on him and bit him on the cheek in such a manner that necessitated medical attendance."

SMILE—As easy as taking a kiss from a blonde lady.

OMIGOSH! (From Samson Guardian) "An annual was conducted on Mr. Herbert Ah Sui, who employed in the Engineering Department of the New Zealand Repatriation Estate. He was at Vancouver when some youths attacked him and would be was defending himself another person intending to stop the row jumped on him and bit him on the cheek in such a manner that necessitated medical attendance."

PEERLESS WOMAN (From San Francisco Paper) "What is so much as a word, Mrs. Glavinelle related the facts to her husband."

Harry Brand says they are actually critical on the Fox lot. He hadn't been working there a week before he was getting a nod from Tom Mix home.

Adam Scott's Journal

This day get a phone call from Major Randall, the furniture company, and he is in high dudgeon for not having a new sofa in the living room. So I list while the loom make him and sermo and then I did cry "Wrong number" and hang up. It giving me great glee to thus buffet the penny-watcher.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You can't use ordinary police in dealing with a Master Mind.

Major Walker has signed an order.

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

By LUCY LOWELL

What is happiness? How is it obtained?

No two questions are asked more frequently in the letters that come to me from readers of this column. There are, of course, many responses for obtaining happiness, nearly as many as there are people in the world. What means contentment and delight to one may mean misery to another; it's all in the point of view.

I have, however, come upon a new viewpoint set forth a long time ago, and now offer it to those who wish happiness. It was written by Benjamin Franklin.

"Happiness is produced, not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day. Thus, if you reach a poor young man, to shave himself, and keep a razor in order, you may contribute more to his happiness than in all the rest of his life."

more to the happiness of his life than in giving him a thousand guineas.

"The money may be soon spent, the regret only remaining of having foolishly consumed it; but in the other case he escapes the foolish vexations of waiting for barbers, and of those sometimes dirty fellows who shave him, and he is content to him, and enjoys daily the pleasure of being done with a good investment."

Why shouldn't this philosophy of happiness be applied to all cases? Since trifles make the sum of life, and it is most often the pinpricks that make us uncomfortable, why not reasonable to believe that the little advantages of day-to-day living may make us glad?

Anyway, it seems worth giving a trial—looking for happiness in small things.

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On the other hand, birth control would certainly have prevented the arrival of Caruso, who was a nineteenth child; of Napoleon, who came after several other children, and of many others among the great men of the world.
